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Student Senate allocates more than \$18,000 in funding

By Mike Stanton
The Collegian

On Thursday night, the K-State's Student Senate worked through an agenda packed with 16 bills in final action. In total, the bills represented \$18,668.32 in funding for various college student councils and campus organizations.

Sue Peterson, university director of governmental relations and assistant to the university president, kicked off the meeting with an update on the state legislature, which she said has been in session since Jan. 14. Kansas is in the second year of a two-year budget bill, but, according to Peterson, "it's bad." The legislature will seek to address funding problems with bills that target specific areas of the budget, including education. One project that could receive funding in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million is a renovation to Seaton Hall.

"It's kind of quieted down in the capital," Peterson said, referring to the headlines generated lately by the controversial House Bill 2453 and a bill that would have legalized spanking. "They're getting down to business on what they should be, which is fixing the budget and funding education."

K-State Student Union Director Bill Smriga followed Peterson, announcing that Workshop Architects, the firm charged with planning the K-State Student Union renovation, will be back on campus in two weeks to solicit student input and report on their progress.

"It's getting very, very interesting at this point," Smriga said. "We're getting some specifics as to what can be done with the renovation and what it might cost."

Smriga also mentioned the possibility that the project could be divided into two phases, with the first addressing more pressing needs with funds currently accessible, and the second beginning when more funds become available.

Summary of Legislation

Passed:

-Bill 13/14/52 FY 2014 Open House Allocation to Agriculture Student Council: \$2,530

-Bill 13/14/53 FY 2014 Open House Allocation to Education Student Council: \$815

-Bill 13/14/54 FY 2014 Open House Allocation to Engineering Student Council: \$2,250

-Bill 13/14/55 FY 2014 Open House Allocation to the American Veterinary Medical Association: \$1,000

-Bill 13/14/56 FY 2014 Allocation to Sigma Tau Delta: \$200

-Bills 13/14/57, 58, 59, 60, 61: Amendments to Chapters 20, 21, 24, 26 and 35 of the Student Governing Association Statutes

-Bill 13/14/62: FY 2014 Allocation to Black Student Union: \$1,000

-Bill 13/14/63: FY 2014 Allocation to League of United Latin American Citizens: \$3,883.32

-Bill 13/14/64: FY 2014 Allocation to Model United Nations Delegations: \$1,000

-Bill 13/14/65: FY 2014 Allocation to the National Association for Music Educators: \$3,050

-Bill 13/14/66: FY 2014 Allocation to the Pre-Dental Club: \$940

-Bill 13/14/67: FY 2014 Allocation to Student Finance Association: \$1,000

-Bill 13/14/68: FY 2014 Allocation to College of Human Ecology Council: \$1,000

Introduced:

-Bill 13/14/71 Amendments to the Student Governing Association By-Laws

Kansas home brewers could soon share beer legally



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A brew kit is one way to make beer from home. In Kansas, while it is legal to make homemade beer, only the brewer and their family can consume it. If Senate Bill 112 passes, it will mean home brewed beers can be shared publicly and entered into competitions.

By Jon Parton
The Collegian

Kansas lawmakers are ready to let the beer flow. The Kansas House recently passed a bill with a vote of 111-7 that would allow home brewers of beer, cider and wine to share their creations with others.

Currently, the state restricts home brewers from making their drinks available to anyone other than the brewer or the brewer's family. If passed into law, Senate Bill 112 would give home brew-

ers the go-ahead to share their brews with friends and enter competitions in licensed drinking establishments. The bill is supported by state brew clubs.

Home brewer Gregory James, of Basehor, Kan., has been making his own beer for about four years. James said that he was not aware of the bill or that it was even illegal to share brews.

"I can tell you that home brewers have been taking their beers to events to be judged and get together to share some brew," James said. "I do not belong to a brew club and only make beer for family member consumption.

But I have, on occasion, shared some of my beer with a guest at a family gathering, as I am sure many home brewers have done."

Kansas currently requires brewers to have a state license for producing and distributing alcoholic beverages if they wish to share their drinks or enter into competitions. Both licenses can cost thousands of dollars and must be renewed every two years. The bill would waive that requirement, provided that the home brewers do not sell their brews.

According to the American Homebrewers Association, more than 1 million people in the U.S.

brew their own beer. More people are home brewing in Kansas, according to Kris Bruzina, brewer at Little Apple Brewing Company.

"Here locally, there's definitely an increase in home brewers," Bruzina said. "It's not something you're automatically aware of though."

Bruzina said he supports the bill and is glad home brewers will be able to share their work with others.

"I think it's a great thing," Bruzina said. "It's not like they're selling it."

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K-State Rodeo club works year-round for annual rodeo

By Kate Hagans
The Collegian

The 58th annual K-State Rodeo, K-State rodeo club's largest event, kicks off today in Weber Arena and lasts until Sunday. Preparations for the rodeo began last August, spearheaded by the club's president Jonna Wright, junior in food science.

"We start planning for this rodeo as soon as we get back to college in August and work on it the whole year, this is the main focus for the club," Wright said. "With an event this big it takes a lot of time and effort by the club. We have a really great club that always wants to represent K-State in a positive manner."

The week before the rodeo there are responsibilities for the entire club.

"We will set up stalls for

contestants that will be traveling in, set up panels outside of Weber Arena to hanging banners up in the arena and ... run livestock through to make sure everything is running smoothly," Wright said.

Attention to detail helps the rodeo run smoothly, like utilizing students who will camp out at the stalls to greet contestants arriving in Manhattan at all hours of the night.

"When putting on a rodeo of this size the important thing is that we all work as a team, teamwork is the key to success for us," Wright said. "Just like it says, a student run event, which means everything that goes on in a performance of the rodeo is all run by the students. We have students that will work all of the events on the arena floor."

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PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

A Western Oklahoma State College cowgirl pursues a calf with lasso in hand during the calf roping competition at the 2013 K-State Rodeo at Weber Arena on Feb. 22, 2013.

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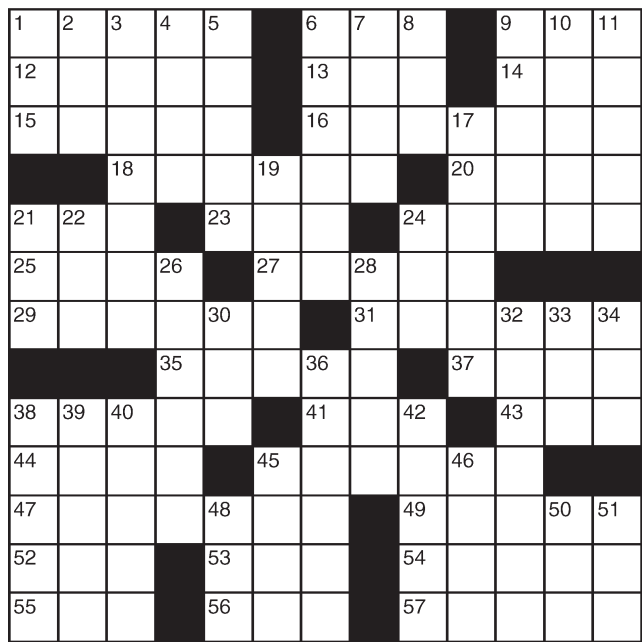
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals H

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Wednesday, Feb. 19

John Douglas Rogers, 1300 block of Flint Hills Plaza, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was listed at \$1,000.

Latoria Elizabeth Hobbie, 1300 block of Flint Hills Plaza, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was listed at \$1,000.



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CORRECTIONS

There were two errors in the Feb. 20 issue. In the SGA debate article, the quote "With a candidate for presidency, I'm going to take that into account" was misattributed. It was said by Zach Stroth. The Swinging Spurs meeting time is not at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, but at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. There are 21 members in the Swinging Spurs. The Collegian regrets the errors.

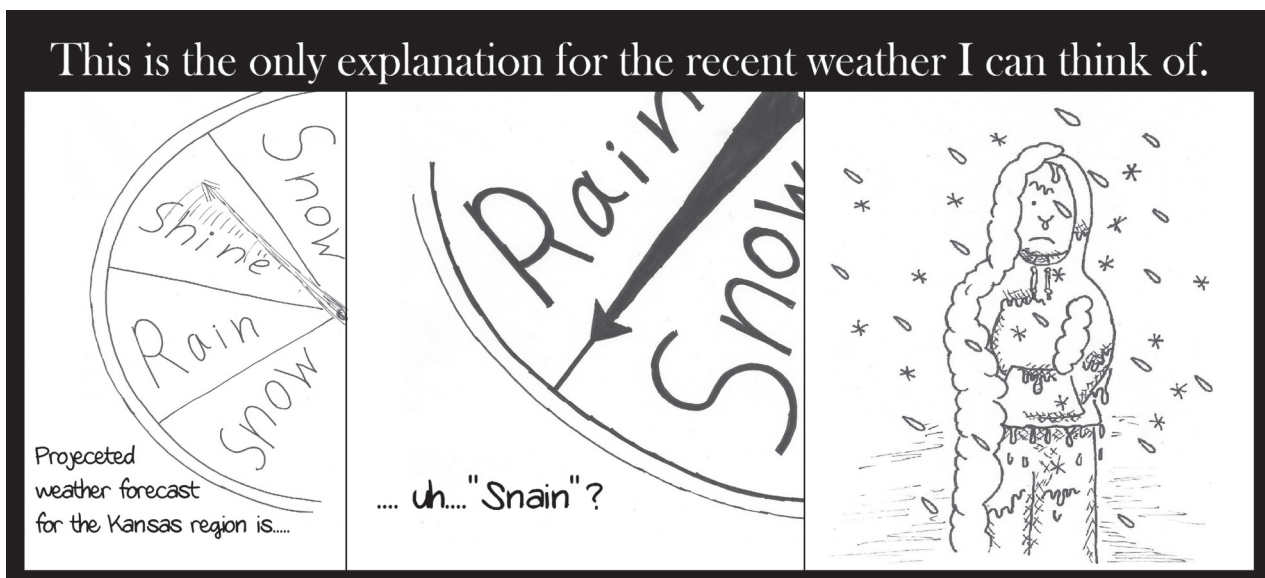
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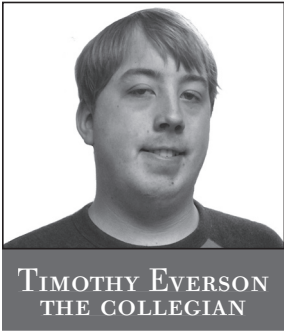
Rain Snow Shine | By Gannon Huiting



Head to Head: Is ‘F***-K-U’ chant good for K-State?

When K-State won in overtime against Kansas on Feb. 10, the 85-82 victory was accompanied by backlash over a student section chant. The popular dance song “Sandstorm,” released by Darude in 1999, was embellished with “F***-K-U” to the beat of the music.

Chant ‘not as bad’ as previous fans’ actions, should stay part of experience



The mood that fell over campus after the K-State men’s basketball team walked away with an overtime win against the Jayhawks, was joyous. But, a cloud hung over what should be a perfect memory in the eye of a K-State fan. That cloud was the F-word.

College kids have never been ones to play by the rules. In this instance, good fortune, team rivalry and syllable counting led the “K-S-U” to become “F***-K-U” (with the “F” standing for a four-letter expletive rhyming with duck and stuck) whenever K-State plays Kansas.

It got to the point that so many people, student or otherwise, were yelling the revised chant that those watching the game on television could hear it too.

That did not sit well with some people, who have said they find the chant to be classless, obscene, horrifying and downright wrong. People wonder what has become of the students in Manhattan. What could possibly possess them to yell that horrible word?

There are a lot of possible answers to that question. While I’m sure everyone has their own special reason for doing it, it tends to boil down to one specific word: frustration.

Suffice it to say that history has not been kind for K-State fans when it comes to the Sunflower Showdown. Kansas has a 187-92 lead in the overall record. In the past few decades, the count is even more lopsided.

Hearing something like that tends to dishearten a K-State fan. It makes them feel down about themselves,

almost hopeless. There is only one other Big 12 team that leads the overall record against K-State, and that’s Oklahoma by only 10 games. So, fans must understand that when celebration breaks out over something good that happens against Kansas, it is a celebration that recognizes zero limits.

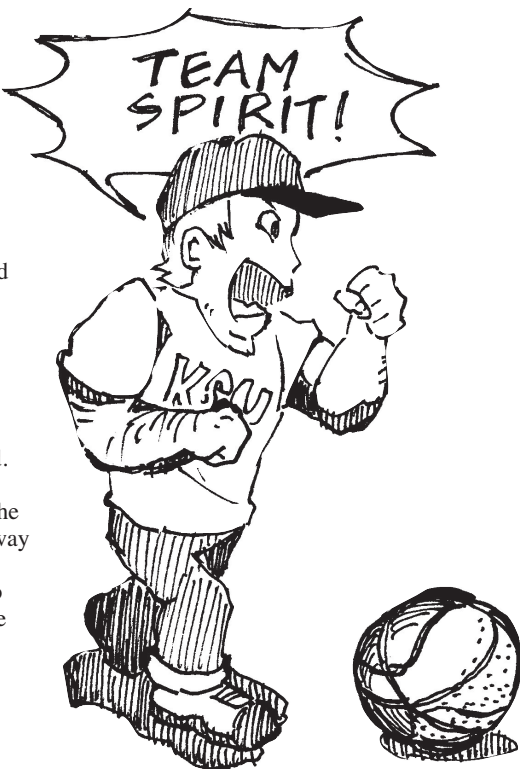
Yes, it’s a large mob of people yelling a “bad word.” And yes, it’s not the classiest thing done by the student body. But in the end, are there not worse things? In 1984 and 1986, something now known as the “Aggieville Riots” occurred. On both occasions, K-State had just beaten Kansas in football. After Bill Snyder Family Stadium (Wagner Field at the time) had emptied, thousands of people packed into Aggieville and mass riots ensued. Police officers were pelted with rocks. Windows were smashed. Cars were overturned. The Kansas Highway Patrol wanted to declare a State of Emergency.

Both instances were so bad that the next time K-State played Kansas in Manhattan, Aggieville was sequestered and police from across the state were called in to patrol the bar district. That is an example of real classless, obscene and horrifying behavior, compared to this innocent chant.

During the latest win against Kansas, K-State basketball pulled off an even more important victory than those two football games in the ‘80s. After Bramlage

Coliseum cleared, K-State students either went home or went to a jovial Aggieville. Cars were not flipped and burned, and windows remained intact. Gov. Sam Brownback slept soundly, not awoken by a frenzied highway patrolman asking for the National Guard.

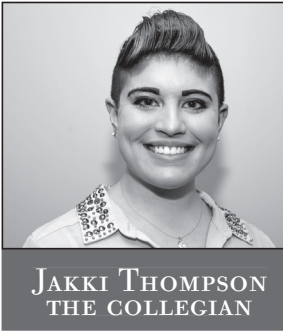
College students will be college students; they’re not going to be perfect. If the worst thing K-State students as a whole are responsible for is someone’s grandma having to hear an audible ‘F***-K-U’ chant while watching the Sunflower Showdown, then Wildcats should be proud. They’re doing alright.



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‘F***-K-U’ chant lack intelligence, casts unprofessional shadow on K-State



At sporting events around the world, crowds go wild for their favorite team. They create chants calling for “more defense,” “better offense” or just general chants of support and team spirit. These chants incorporate their team names,

straight-up verbal assault, it begins to have a negative effect. These profane chants not only make K-State look bad as a university, but also makes all of the fans look bad in the eyes of the opponent and the nation as a whole.

I have three main problems with the “F***-K-U” chant used at basketball and football games.

First and foremost, this chant is unprofessional. We have to look at the university as a whole to see the impact of the chant. In everything from its administrators, assorted colleges and departments, student organizations, greek life, on-campus employment, athlet-

ics, academics and more, K-State strives to promote a professional atmosphere. But, when our student body and community members use profanity at a sporting event against an in-state rival, it makes K-State look bad, not KU. When you compare the two different student sections in the same arena, the one shouting profanity is going to look worse than the one who isn’t. There’s no question. Even if Kansas fans are using profanity, K-State fans shouldn’t. It takes away the professionalism of our campus.

It affects our athletes, too. When members of the team hold themselves to high standards during interviews and play well on the court or field only to have their fans shout profanities at the games, it just makes everyone involved look bad. Our athletic department has strived to establish and uphold a level of professionalism that is chipped away with chants like that one. Secondly, sporting events are, or should be, family-friendly events. The K-State atmosphere is based on us, as a campus, being and acting like a family. When young children, who should not be exposed to expletives, are at a sporting event and hear young adults swear, they learn those words from people who should be looked up to as role models. You wouldn’t want your younger brother, sister, cousin, niece or nephew learning how to swear by bringing them to a K-State sporting event.

Finally, it shows the lack of intelligence our student body and community have when it comes to creating chants. There are millions of words in the English language, many of them at a fifth grade or lower reading level. People are supposed to be receiving a high level of education here at K-State. When students are shouting profanities at sporting events, it doesn’t look like those tuition dollars are paying off. It shows ignorance and lack of vocabulary. There are plenty of alternatives to “f***” that are less offensive.

The simple solution is to choose one of the many possible alternative words to express the K-State spirit. If the student body can’t find one that fits as a simple synonym in that particular phrase, maybe it’s time to make an entirely new phrase to show distaste for an opposing school.

Some people may call it tradition. Some may blame it on the alcohol they consumed pre-gaming. Others might say it just makes the greatest amount of sense. None of these are legitimate excuses to be swearing at a sporting event, even against our biggest rival. Swearing is unprofessional, is in bad taste and shows a lack of intelligence.

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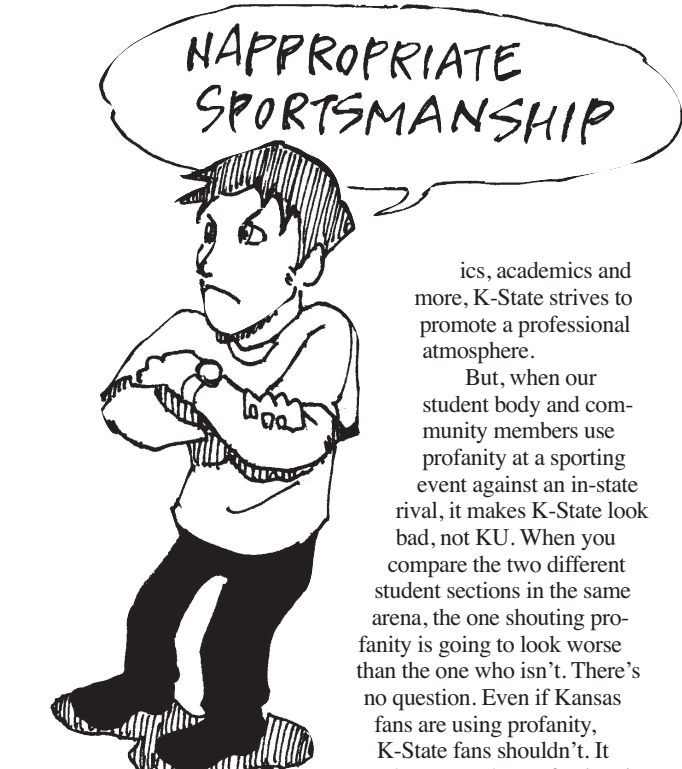


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school names or mascots of long-held rivals.

There is usually no problem with these types of cheers. Most of the time, these rhyming chants are kept well-rounded and family friendly. Everyone loves a good team-spirited rhyme.

But, when these chants move from good fun to

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It’s 3 p.m. and beautiful out. People who slept in today would have no idea a horizontal snowstorm was covering campus just a few hours ago.

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Street Talk

Q: “Has the chalk on campus ever inspired or influenced you to do something? If so, what was it?”



TYLER LOVESETH
SOPHOMORE,
MUSIC EDUCATION

“Yes, we have a lot of chalk up at McCain. I’m a music education major and I think it really helps get out the word about certain things, like for instance ‘In-A-Chord.’”



ETHAN SPEAKE
JUNIOR,
KINESIOLOGY

“I saw a chalk that was advertising try-outs for the club soccer team, and I had wanted to do it, but I hadn’t found anywhere to go to find information, so it told me when and where and I showed up.”



HILLARY BREENE
SENIOR,
AGRIBUSINESS

“Yeah. For instance right now, with the primary election coming up, you see a lot of the different people who are running for senate or student body president.”



MIRANDA MACK
FRESHMAN,
SOCIAL WORK

“I really like the bake sale ones. Because I love the bake sale, and I wouldn’t have known where it was without the chalk...I always read it because its something to do when walking to class.”



CAROLINE SHUCKMAN
FRESHMAN,
KINESIOLOGY, PRE-MED

“Yes, it got me to join K-State Proud at the beginning of last semester.”

MEN’S BASKETBALL

Wildcats seek rare road win against Sooners Saturday

By JOHN ZETMEIR
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats have played many close games on the season so far. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, they’ve been on the losing end of those games more often than not. This Saturday, K-State will hit the road once again as they head down to Norman, Okla. to battle with the Oklahoma Sooners.

While the Wildcats (18-8, 8-5 Big 12) have not dropped a home game in Big 12 play this season, they have not found the same success on the road. Their only away

conference win came against TCU in January.

While the Wildcats lost an overtime heartbreaker to Baylor the last time they were on the road, the Sooners (19-7, 8-5 Big 12) are coming off of something similar on their home court. Oklahoma fell to Texas Tech in their last game at Lloyd Noble Center. The Sooners have dropped two conference games on their home court this season.

In the first matchup between these teams in mid-January, K-State clawed past the Sooners in a 72-66 win, thanks to a 13-4 run to end the game. It was a physical battle throughout the game, with Oklahoma controlling the tem-

po for a majority of the contest. Senior guard Will Spradling said he expects a similarly fast-paced game in the rematch.

“They want to play real fast pace,” Spradling said after Wednesday’s TCU game. “We play up-tempo sometimes, but it’s not something that we want to get into with them. We do not want to make it a game of runs. We really have to lock down on defense and push the ball when we have opportunities but also take care of the ball and be smart.”

It was Spradling who led the Wildcats past the Sooners last season in Norman. With only a handful of Big 12 games left in his career, Spadling has been playing

at a high level for the Wildcats of late. The senior from Overland Park has averaged 8.2 points per game this season, and his 3.3 rebounds per game are a career high.

One question for the Wildcats going into Saturday is the status of senior forward Shane Southwell. Southwell participated in pregame warm-ups on Wednesday but did not play against the Horned Frogs. The senior has now missed two straight games. After Wednesday night’s win, head coach Bruce Weber said Southwell could have played but he would not have been playing at full speed.

Tipoff against Oklahoma is set for 3 p.m. from Lloyd Noble Center.

WOMEN’S GOLF

K-State heads to Arizona for Westbrook Invitational

By AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women’s golf team will make a trip to Peoria, Ariz. to play in the Westbrook Invitational on Sunday and Monday.

After finishing 10th in the Florida State Matchup, their first tournament of the spring, the Wildcats will look for better results on the Vistas Course of the Westbrook Village Golf Club. Freshman Katherine Gravel-Coursol had the team’s best finish at the Florida State Matchup, shooting a 14-over par 230 to tie for 35th.

Fourteen teams will compete in Peoria, including K-State. The tournament is hosted by Wisconsin, although their campus is more than 1700 miles away from the course.

MEN’S GOLF

Wildcats look to heat up in Wyoming at invitational

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

After finishing in a tie for ninth place last week in the UTSA Oak Hills Invitational, their first tournament of the spring season, the K-State men’s golf team returns to action Friday in the 2014 Wyoming Desert Collegiate.

The site for the weekend invitation-al will be the 7,305-yard, par-72 The Classic Club in Palm Desert, Calif. It will play host to the Wildcats and 22 other schools, including fellow Big 12 squads Kansas, Iowa State, TCU and Texas Tech.

“The Classic Club is a big course with lots of yardage but it also has some room off the tee to hit the driver,” head coach Tim Norris said to K-State Sports.

K-State’s team score card will include seniors Daniel Wood, David Klaudt, and Alex Carney; junior Kyle Conlon, Fisher reached base on a single, and DeVinny’s double brought home Conlon. Fisher was brought across the plate by junior

The players will play 18 holes each day, starting Friday and running through Sunday.

TRACK AND FIELD

K-State rounds out indoor season in Manhattan

By BRANDON PAINTER
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State track and field will finish up their regular season at home today with the K-State Open at Ahearn Field House. Not every athlete will be competing, as this meet will only be a “tune-up,” according to head coach Cliff Rovelto.

Five athletes currently sit on the cusp of qualifying for the Big 12 Indoor Championships. Senior Kyle Wait, junior Zack Riley, senior Carlos Rodriguez, sophomore Alyx Treasure and sophomore Sonia Gaskin will be pushing for a spot in the conference championships held on Feb. 28 and March 1 in Ames, Iowa.

The Wildcats have enjoyed phenomenal success at home, averaging 15 first-place finishes in Ahearn across three meets this season. Overall, the men and women have maintained a stronghold in the top five of the Division I Midwest Regional Rankings throughout the season – the men staying put in third while the women slipped to fourth after a colder performance last week. However, nationally the men find themselves outside of the top 50 with a mark at No. 75 while the women hold tight at No. 42.

The K-State Open will kick off at 5 p.m. with the women’s long jump and weight throw events. The men’s and women’s relay events will finish off the competition.

MEN’S BASEBALL



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State senior **Shane Conlon** takes a few steps from first base, preparing to run as the Texas Tech pitcher winds up during the ninth inning of the Wildcats’ walk-off 6-5 victory on April 5, 2013 at Tointon Family Stadium.

K-State still without win

By SPENCER LOW
THE COLLEGIAN

Considering this year’s Groundhog Day predicted six more weeks of winter, there are K-State students that would probably welcome a trip to

California to escape Kansas’ harsh weather. The Wildcat baseball team, however, found Moraga, Calif. to be a cold place due to a 5-2 loss to the Portland Pilots on Thursday in the Gael Invitational at Louis Guisto Field.

The loss prolongs the Wildcats’ season-opening losing streak to five games.

In his second start as the team’s number one starter this year, sophomore Levi MaVorhis pitched six innings, allowing all five Portland runs off six hits, striking out three and walking one.

On offense, junior Austin Fisher and freshman Tanner DeVinny led the team with two hits apiece, and both were involved

in the Wildcats’ only scoring of the day during a two-run fourth. After a lead-off walk by senior Shane Conlon, Fisher reached base on a single, and DeVinny’s double brought home Conlon. Fisher was brought across the plate by junior

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“BASEBALL”

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Wildcats get shot at redemption against Mountaineers

By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women’s basketball team returns to Bramlage Coliseum to take on No. 13 West Virginia on Saturday. The Wildcats (10-15, 4-10 Big 12) were handed their 10th conference loss of the season in blowout fashion against TCU on Wednesday, 66-46. The Mountaineers (23-3, 12-2 Big 12) are coming off a statement win over No. 12 Oklahoma State, 77-45.

The last meeting between these two teams saw the Wildcats being handed their worst conference loss in school history, 84-44. West Virginia sophomore guard Bria Holmes went crazy from the guard, going 5-8 from behind the arc and scoring 31 points.

The Wildcats are 2-1 since the last meeting between these two teams, while the Mountaineers are undefeated at 3-0, and are on a larger winning streak of six games. In the streak, the Mountaineers have been beating teams by an average of more than 15 points per game.

Holmes is ranked in the top 10 scorers of the Big 12 for the Mountaineers, averaging 14.8 points per game. Holmes is followed closely by her teammate, senior center Asya Bussie, who averages 13.2 points per game. The Wildcats will have a tough

time guarding both of these Mountaineer players.

Defense will be key for the Wildcats, with four West Virginia players averaging double-digits, including three senior leaders. The senior leadership for the Mountaineers will threaten to run away from the Wildcats early in the game, but the Wildcats will need to force mistakes against a team that is ranked third in the Big 12 with a plus-3.15 turnover margin on the season.

Freshman guard Leticia Romero will need to have a big game for the Wildcats. Averaging 14.2 points per game, Romero will need to help pace her team against a Mountaineer squad that only allows 58.8 points per game. Junior guard Ashia Woods will need to keep to her 10.5 point per game average in order to help her team keep pace with the high-scoring Mountaineers.

While the Wildcats were out rebounded in the last matchup of these teams, they pulled in 14 offensive rebounds, double the Mountaineers’ total. They will need this production again to have any chance of pulling off the upset against the third-ranked defensive rebounding team in the Big 12.

The Wildcats haven’t lost 16 games in a single season since 2009-10, when they lost 18 games in head coach Deb Patterson’s worst season as the K-State head coach.

Tipoff is set for 5 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.



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Freshmen guard **Leticia Romero** makes a decision to go for the basket around Kansas senior guard **Charlicia Harper** on Jan. 25. K-State lost 71-64.

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Friday, Feb. 21

8:30-10:30 a.m. Biathlon (Women's Relay), Freestyle Skiing (Women's Ski Cross), Bobsled (Four Man), NBC

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2-4 p.m. Hockey Encore (M) FIN v. SWE, NBC

4-6 p.m. Hockey Game of the Day (M) USA v. CAN, NBC

4-7 p.m. Curling Gold Medal Final (M) CNA v.

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7-10 p.m. Alpine Skiing (Women's Slalom), Short Track (Men's 500 m, Men's Relay, Women's 1000m), Speed Skating (Men's Team Pursuit), KSNT

Saturday, Feb. 22

Midnight to 1 a.m. Speed skating (Women's Team Pursuit), KSNT

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2-3:30 a.m. Snowboarding (Men's and Women's Parallel Slalom), NBC

3:30-6:30 a.m. Cross-Country (Women's 30 km Freestyle), Snowboarding (Men's and Women's Parallel Slalom), NBC

9-11:30 a.m. Hockey (M): Bronze Medal Game, NBC

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Figure Skating (Gala), NBC

1:30-5 p.m. Biathlon (Men's Relay), Cross-Coun-

try (Women's 30 km Freestyle), Snowboarding (Women's Parallel Slalom), KSNT

5-7 p.m. Hockey (Game of the Day), NBC

7-10 p.m. Alpine Skiing (Men's Slalom), Bobsled (Four-Man), Speed Skating (Team Pursuit), Snowboarding (Men's Parallel Slalom), Figure Skating (Gala), KSNT

11 p.m. to midnight Figure Skating (Gala), KSNT

Sunday, Feb. 23

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3-6 a.m. Bobsled (Four-Man Runs 3 and 4), NBC

6-9 a.m. Hockey (M) Gold Medal Final, KSNT

1-5 p.m. Cross-Country (Men's 50 km Freestyle), Bobsled (Four-Man Runs 3 and 4), KSNT

4-6 p.m. Hockey: Game of the Day, NBC

6-7:30 p.m. Olympic Review Show, KSNT

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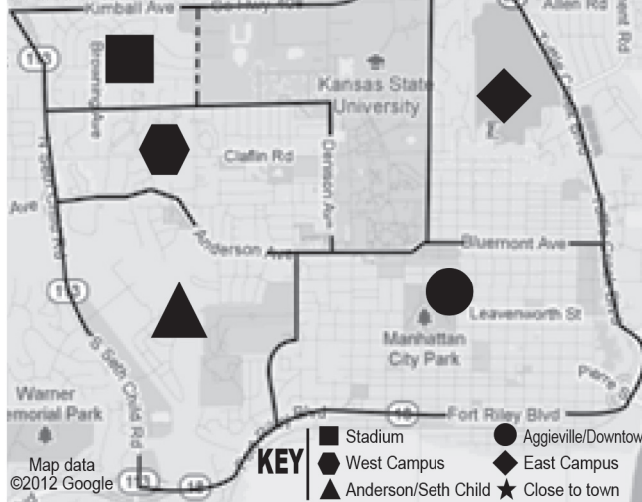
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‘Politically incorrect’ game scores big

BY SOM KANDLUR
THE COLLEGIAN

It’s self-described as being “as despicable and awkward as you and your friends,” and thrives on being politically incorrect.

Cards Against Humanity, originally funded through Kickstarter, is a game that aims to make people laugh by answering questions with politically incorrect response cards. Similar in concept to Apples to Apples, Cards Against Humanity has received good reviews from critics and players.

Game play

Each deck consists of almost 100 black cards, and hundreds of white cards. The black cards contain open ended questions or theoretical situations, such as “What is Batman’s guilty pleasure?” and “_____ That’s how I want to die.”

Each player has 10 white cards with nouns or situations on them, such as “edible underpants,” “the heart of a child,” or “ass-less chaps.” The “judge” of the round reads the selected black card aloud while the other players chose a white card they deem best for the current situation or question.

The judge is free to pick the “winning” card, often based on humor. The winning player keeps the black card as a means of counting score. The objective is to collect as many black cards before the game is called to an end by the players.

‘For horrible people’

The game describes itself as “a party game for horrible people,” due to the crude and politically incorrect nature of the cards. Despite the game’s crude nature, Cards Against Humanity has seen market success. The original version occupies the top spot in Amazon’s “Toys and Games” category, with an overall rating of 4.9 of 5 stars. Four of the five expansion packs hold the next four spots, sharing the same rating.

The game was created by Max Temkin and friends on New Year’s Eve 2008 in his parent’s basement.

Jenn Bane, community manager for Cards Against Humanity, said the game was created without any plans of selling it or any idea of “what it would turn into.”

“They distributed it to all their friends, put it on a PDF and sent it around a bit,” Bane said.

The PDF of cards and instruc-

tions can still be downloaded and printed off on Cards Against Humanity’s website for free.

The game first gained a following at Goucher College in Baltimore, Md. where Temkin was a student. In 2010, sensing the increasing popularity of the game, Temkin and his team decided to begin selling the game. They sought to raise \$4,000 for the printing of cards through Kickstarter, a crowd-funding website.

In the 60 days between Dec. 1, 2010 and Jan. 30, 2011, the Cards Against Humanity team raised more than \$15,000 from more than 750 different “backers.”

Since the end of its Kickstarter campaign, Cards Against Humanity has sold nearly 500,000 copies, generated an estimated revenue of \$12 million and has spawned multiple spin-

offs, including a “Dr. Who” version, a feminist version and a “House of Cards” version. Bane said the success came unexpectedly for the creators of the game.

“It’s kind of amazing to see how it’s grown,” Bane said. “The best part about it is that it has allowed them to do some really fun things, like work on other games and make more expansions.”

Popular at K-State

At K-State, the game is popular with many students.

“I played the game a few months ago with some friends,” Taylor Shanklin, freshman in secondary education, said. “I loved it. We spent a couple of hours playing it, and I remember laughing pretty hard.”

Shanklin said one of the best

things about the game was that it gave people an outlet to say things that would be otherwise unacceptable.

“Some of the combinations you make for the cards are hilarious,” Shanklin said. “But I would never say anything like that to people in normal conversation, so just knowing that in the back of your mind, I think, makes it funny.”

While the game seems popular on campus, there are some who said they feel that some cards can be a little offensive.

“I love the game,” Lindsey Truesdell, sophomore in nutrition, said. “But sometimes when I see a card, like ‘picking up girls at an abortion clinic,’ I think it’s a bit offensive. I can see how people might take objection to that.”

Bane agreed that the game does

not have a universal appeal. The company does get emails from people offended by some of the cards.

“It’s not a lot, but we do get one every couple of months,” Bane said. “When we get emails, we’re always trying to figure out why it’s offensive.”

Always changing

Bane said the team places a high emphasis on the feedback they receive from their users, and uses it to improve the test runs and future writing for the game. They also use the feedback to edit issues of the main game.

“The main game has five versions right now,” Bane said. “That means we’ve swapped out cards we didn’t like, aren’t funny to us anymore, relevant or ones we thought were just not appropriate.”

Bane said when the creators made the game, they wanted to have fun with it. It was never the intention of the team to offend people.

“It would be terrible if people actually used this game to bully somebody else,” Bane said. “That’s not the point of the game.”

Bane said what she liked most about the game was its ability to bring social issues and conversation to people without realizing it.

“I heard feedback from college and high school students who never knew what the words ‘white privilege’ meant,” Bane said. “You would be amazed by the people who play this game with no understanding of the language and come home actually having learned something.”

Creative Commons

The game and its expansion packs are priced at \$25 and \$10, respectively, and are available from the Cards Against Humanity website and Amazon.

It is also available for at-home printing as part of a creative common license that, according to the Cards Against Humanity website, allows people to “use and remix the game for free,” but prevents them from selling the game. Instructions on how to make the cards and popular rule variations are also available for free. The set includes 460 white cards and 90 black cards.

“They did not want to limit anyone else’s creativity,” Bane said. “The business decisions are all based around how much fun they can have and whether they can make people laugh. It’s not really based around how much money they can make.”



Madison Randall, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, reads a black card, trying to decide which white card to play in the game Cards Against Humanity. Cards Against Humanity is similar to Apples to Apples, but deals with “politically incorrect” topics and situations.

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RODEO | Event brings students together

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Attendees will find students doing everything from pulling the shoot gate for bull riding, to helping with the flags used for signals to the judges.

However, students aren’t only working behind the scenes, some are participating as well.

Tanner Brunner, junior in

animal science and industry, will be competing in the rodeo as a representative of the club for his second year in a row.

“It’s a great sport to be apart of because we’re all very competitive but yet always willing to help one another to compete at our very best,” Brunner said.

Sage Henderson, senior in animal science pre-vet,

will be competing on Saturday in the barrel racing event. She grew up in the rodeo competition watching her father, who was also involved in the sport.

“It is great that students can come together for the weekend for an event like this,” Henderson said. “We are all going to school but yet are still able to do something we’ve have always loved.”

BEER | Kansas has restrictive liquor laws

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Although Bruzina is in favor of the bill, he said he does not think it will make much of an economic impact or alter what home brewers are already doing.

“I don’t think it really changes anything,” Bruzina said. “A lot of home brewers already share their brews. Though it’s not to say they’re all doing something illegal.”

Kansas liquor laws have been more restrictive than in other states. In 1881, Kansas became the first state to enforce the prohibition of the sale of alcoholic beverages. Even after the national Prohibition had been repealed in 1933, Kansas maintained a state prohibition until 1948.

Trevor Roediger, K-State

2001 alumnus and home brewer, competes in various home brewing competitions and is certified as a beer judge by the Beer Judge Certification Program. Roediger said he has kept up with news of the bill even though he now lives in Minneapolis, Minn.

“It really doesn’t hurt anybody,” Roediger said. “Serving beer to friends or to take some to a competition is not hurting anyone. You’re not making a profit on it.”

Sharing brews is an important part of home brewing. Other states have revisited their own laws as a result of the increased popularity of home brewing, according to Roediger.

“I know there were a few states that did that, like Oregon,” Roediger said. “Com-

petitions took off, but then the state had to shut them down because it turned out they were illegal.”

Roediger said home brewers could possibly save money in the long run by brewing their own beer.

“It really depends on what you want to drink,” Roediger said. “If you just want to drink a pale lager, you’re better off just buying Budweiser or Miller or something. However, if you like darker beers, it’s cheaper to homebrew. I make a pale ale and it costs me about 50 cents a bottle.”

Passage of the bill could lead to an increase in home brewing in Kansas.

“More people should get into it,” Roediger said. “It’s a great hobby and it’s fun.”

BASEBALL | K-State to take on Saint Mary’s, UC Davis next in invitational

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Mitch Meyer’s sacrifice fly a couple plays later.

Up next for K-State is a 4 p.m. invitational game against Saint Mary’s (2-3) as senior Jared Moore takes the mound. Moore gave up three runs in 5.1 innings last weekend against Cal Poly, and will be looking to deliver a gem to give K-State its much coveted first win of the season.

The Wildcats will take on Saint Mary’s again on Sunday, as sophomore Landon Busch is expected to take the

mound for the first pitch at noon.

On Saturday, sophomore Jordan Witcig will get the start against UC Davis (1-4) at noon. Witcig struggled mightily in his last start, allowing four runs – three earned – in 2.1 innings as Cal Poly completed a sweep over K-State on Sunday.

A team that relied on offense heavily last year, the Wildcats have struggled to get their bats going early this season, hitting just .173 as a team. Fisher is the only player hitting above .300, with a

.357 batting average, and the team has just four extra base hits in its five games so far. However, the pitching staff has not fared much better, with a cumulative 5.23 ERA.

By comparison, opposing teams have hit .313 off K-State and opposing pitchers have racked up a 1.80 ERA against Wildcat hitters.

K-State needs to bag a few wins now during the tournament, so that they aren’t still looking for their first during their home opener against Milwaukee next weekend.

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